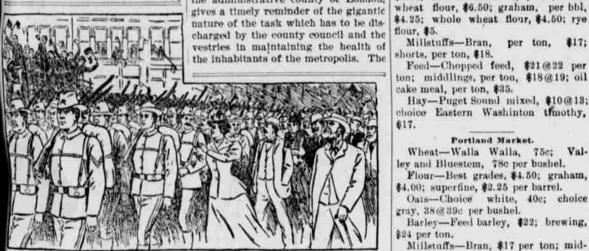
sted through her streets.

THE SIXTH MASSACHUSETTS. permit Union soldiers to march unmo-Famous Regiment's Second March

Long ago Boston and Baltimore made Through Baltimore. up for this scrimmage and have been Times change and men change with the best friends since, and it was at them. This truth is recalled by the the request of the Marylanders that the reception accorded the Sixth Massa- Sixth Regiment, equipped for service clusetts Regiment in Baltimore while against a foreign foe, be invited to an its way to the encampment in Falls tread the streets where her march was Church, Va., to aid in crushing Spain. so rudely disturbed thirty-seven years This greeting was splendid in concep- ago. The invitation was promptly acties and carrying out and reflects great cepted by Col. Woodward and his men. relit apon the Baltimoreans who left When the regiment arrived there it met nothing undone that could contribute with a magnificent welcome. For four to the portification of the Bay State hours thousands hung around the soldier while within the confines of Mount Royal station awaiting the sol-Marriand's great city. In marked con- dires. When they did arrive 20,000 peomust to this was the reception given to ple were massed in the square and a the same regiment in the same city on great shout went up as the Boston boys April 19, 1861, while on its way to left the train. A delegation of 200 of Washington. Then the command was the leading citizens headed by Mayor set upon by a mob numbering thou- Malster met the troops. The Mayor in ands, and before the regiment cut its words touching and tender addressed may through the infuriated multitude the Sixth, and bade them God-speed on ice soldiers were killed and twenty- their journey, and then presented a bur wounded. The number of dead floral shield in the shape of a large basand wounded in the assaulting column ket of choice flowers. Across the face of was never correctly ascertained, but the floral shield was the inscription in from the most authentic sources at violets: "Maryland and Massachusetts." ast thirty were killed and more than Onstreamers extending from the basket 100 wounded. The fight was desperate were the inscriptions: "Baltimore welfor more than a mile and the volleys of comes the Sixth Massachusetts;" he soldiers were given with the muz- "Flowers, Not Bullets;" "God Bless ies of their guns within a few feet of You and Bring You Safely Home," hose who disputed their passage. This "Maryland Honors Massachusetts, May issant made the regiment famous, as 21, 1898." Col. Woodward made an elowas the first blood shed in the civil quent address for the visitors, and as he concluded three cheers and a tiger

The commander, Edward F. Jones, were given for the Sixth which could sented an uprising in January, 1861, have been heard a mile away. and had his companies, chiefly from Loston, ready weeks before the firing on Fort Sumter. As soon as President Lincoln issued the call for 75,000 men ies had the Sixth in motion and had is bonor of leading the first regiment but Broadway, New York, for the Murphy, medical officer of health for



story.

he order to load their guns with ball prehensive impression of that contest artridge. This meant an ugly recepted on the whole a fairly satisfactory

The troops arrived in the hostile city a crowded station filled with angry declining when we take a long survey, hen who hurled execrations at the arfiving soldiery. Finding this did not ato the street a fusilade was begun, med and faced its assailants. This sound and a panic-stricken mob was forts in a remarkable reaction, and miling a place of safety. A running since then making a "nuptial of two as place of safety. A running since then making a "nuptial of two hearts" has gone steadily downward, though, when it was found that five timerous, that in actual figures the timerous, that in actual figures the members had been shot to death ad many wounded. The ride to Washstor was without interruption. The sdes of the dead soldiers were conered to their homes and a great fueral procession took place in Boston. monument to their memory is cted on one of the main streets in rester, where most of the killed

The assault embittered the Baltireans and led to a general arming the men and boys, who threatened to acre any Northern troops that uld attempt the march through elr city. The public mind became so damed that the Mayor pleaded with esident Lincoln to withhold his asat to having any more regiments ss through, as it might lead to the truction of the city.

e order was secured and Washingfor some time after, was reached ing easily enough, if you would only Northern regiments going around try. way of Annapolis and avoiding Bal- Perry Patetile-Yes'm, but you see, re. It was several weeks before most of the time I'm bein' tried instead stimore cooled down sufficiently to of tryin',-Cincinnati Enquirer.

eat of war. The New Yorkers gave | population of London is approaching he troops an uproarious welcome. As 4,500,000, and for purposes of sanitary as it was learned they were to supervision the area is divided into forthrough Baltimore the people of ty-three districts, each having its med-

MARRIAGE ON THE DECREASE.

Still There Were Nearly 40,000 Wed-dings in London Last Year.

A volume prepared by Dr. Shirley F.

per roll. hat city became very indignant and leal officer of health. Sanitation and Young America, 121/c. posed to foreibly prevent it. At medical science are grappling successhiladelphia the frowning attitude of fully with disease, and the illustrative he Monumental City was communi- diagrams by means of which Dr. Muraled to the soldiers en route, whose phy reduces numerous bewildering batgeese, \$6.00@7.00; ducks, young, \$4@ ood time was suddenly interrupted by talions of statistics to a striking com-6.00 per dozen; turkeys, live, 11@12c per pound.

Marriages are certainly found to be

even if we are not able to say that the diminution is all under the head of imcrop; 1896 crop, 4@6c. porokea quarrel, as the Sixth emerged provident unions. The marriages dur-Eastern Oregon, 8@12c; mohair, ing the forty-five years from 1851 to and soon the air was filled with flying 1896 show a mean rate of 18.9 per 1,000. 25c per pound. issles buried at the invaders. Sev- But from 1851 to 1876 the marriage rate al were struck and then the regiment each year was above that mean. There and ewes, 4c; dressed mutton, 634c; pring lambs, 10c per lb. was indeed a brief period-it covered M not deter the unorganized foe and the '60s-when marrying in London command was given to fire. When burst forth with exceptional fervor, but smoke lifted several of the dead the abnormal effort seems to have had al dying rioters were stretched on the the consequence of all abnormal ef-

diminution on the quarter of a century

39.689 marriages were made in Lon-

don, and the number is probably ample.

grade, the turn in this department be-

ginning about 1885, and continuing un-

til now. Last year births were most

numerous in the combined eastern dis-

tricts and lowest in the western, and

we notice, furthermore, that, although

the fewest children were born in the

western part of London, more infants

died there than in any other group of

rate corresponds strangely with a fall

over the whole of England and Wales.

Active and Passive.

Mrs. Wallace-You could make a liv-

-London Mail.

The birth rate too is on the down

\$5.50@6.50 per 100 pounds. Beef-Gross, top steers, \$4.00; cows, \$2.50@3.50; dressed 5@7c per pound. since then making a "nuptial of two Veal-Large, 5c; small, 6c per hearts" has gone steadily downward, pound. though, we may add, to reassure the

San Francisco Market. Wool-Southern coast lambs, 7@8c is from 19.5 to 18.0 per 1,000. Last year San Josquin, 7@8c; Northern, 11@12c

Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers

Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$4.25;

beef.

ight and feeders, \$3.00@4.00; dressed,

Millstuffs - Middlings, \$21@23; California bran, \$16@16.50 per ton. Onions-New. 40@55c per sack. Butter-Fancy creamery, 19c; do seconds, 18c; fancy dairy, 171/c; good

to choice, 16@17c per pound. Potatoes—Early Rose, 40@50c. Eggs-Store, 14@14%c; ranch, 14% Fresh Fruit-Apples, \$40@1.50 per

large box; cherries, 40c@60; do districts. The fall in the London birth | red and white, 25 @ 40c per box. Citrus Fruit-Oranges, navels, \$1.25 @3.00; Mexican limes, \$4.50; California lemons, 75c@\$1.00; do choice, \$1.25 @ 1.50; per box. Hay-Wheat, \$20@24.50; wheat and

oat, \$20@28; oat, \$14.50@16.50; best barley, \$16@18.50; alfalfa, \$12.00@ 13.50; clover, \$13@15. Cheese-Fancy mild, new, 9 1/40; old,

10c per pound. Hope-9@12 4c per pound.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER. MRS. NELSON A. MILES.

ter wheat acreage 25,651,000 acres,

after allowing for 1,000,000 acres aban-

doned in California. The spring wheat

acreage shows a radical increase every-

where, the total area reaching 17,868,-

000 acers. The month of May was fav-

orable for wheat everywhere except in

California, and the present condition

of winter wheat is reported at 90.7,

against 87.9 last month and 83.5 last

year. The condition of spring wheat is

practically perfect, with an aveage of

99.1, which is the highset figure ever

reported on June 1 by any reliable au-

thority. The situation in Oregon and

Washington is enough better than last

year to practically offset the loss in California. Bearish sentimnet seems

to be gaining both here and abroad.

A private Liverpool cable says: The

of the question, with world's ship-

ments so large and American prospect is flattering." Minneapolis reported

no buyers of cash wheat in that mar-

ket today. About the only strong fac-

tor has been the New York market,

where foreigners are asid to have

and later deliveries. That market has

been well sustained, and the foreign

support thus given encouraged a belief

Seattle Markets.

Vegetables-Potatoes-Yakimas, \$11

@12 per ton; natives, \$8@10; Califor-

nia potatoes, \$1.50@2 per 100 pounds.

Beets, per sack, \$1.25; turnips, \$1.25;

carrots, \$1.25; hothouse lettuce, 45c;

Fruits.-California lemons, fancy,

\$3; choice, \$2@2.50; seeding oranges.

\$1.50@1.75; California navels, fancy,

\$3@3.25; choice, \$12.50@2.75; ban

anas, shipping, \$2.25@2.75 per bunch;

Butter-Fancy native creamery, brick, 18c; ranch, 7@12c; dairy, 1216

Cheese-Native Washington, 11@

Meats-Choice dressed beef steers,

Poultry-Chickens, live, per pound,

Fresh Fish-Halibut, 3@4c; steel-

Oysters-Olympia oysters, per sack,

Corn-Whole, \$25; cracked, \$25;

Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton,

Flour-Patent, per bbl, \$5; straights,

Millstuffs-Bran, per ton, \$17;

Feed-Chopped feed, \$21@22 per ton; middlings, per ton, \$18@19; oil

Hay-Puget Sound mixed, \$10@13;

soice Eastern Washinton thmothy,

Portland Market.

ey and Bluestem, 78c per bushel.

\$4.00; superfine, \$2.25 per barrel.

gray, 38@39c per bushel.

llings, \$23; shorts, \$17.

\$24 per ton.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 75c; Val-

Flour-Best grades, \$4.50; graham,

Oats-Choice white, 40c; choice

Barley-Feed barley, \$22; brewing,

Millstuffs-Bran, \$17 per ton; mid-

Hay-Timothy, \$11@12; clover, \$10

±11; Oregon wild hay, \$9@10 per ton.

Eggs-Oregon, 16@17c per dozen.

heads, 7@8c; salmon trout, 9@10c;

flounders and sole, 3@4c; herrng, 4c.

\$3 @ 3.25; per gallon, sold, \$1.80.

Oats-Choice, per ton, \$28.

Wheat-\$26; feed wheat, \$23.

14c; dressed, 16c; spring chickens,

prime, 8c; cows, prime, 7@73c; mut-

strawberries, \$1.25@1.50 per crate.

@15c; Iowa, fancy creamery, 18c.

12c; Easter cheese, 12@12%c.

m, 8c; pork, 714c; veal, 8c.

radishes, 12 1/4c.

\$2.50@3.75.

feed meat, \$25.

\$26; whole, \$25.

shorts, per ton, \$18,

cake meal, per ton, \$35.

the administrative county of London, \$4.75; California brands, \$5.75; buck-

Trade Conditions in the Leading Cities The General's Wife Is an Ideal Conof the World. sort for a Soldier.

[Reported by Downing, Hopkins & Co., Inc., oard of Trade Brokers, 711 to 714 Chamber of outmerce building, Pertland, Oregon.] Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, wife of the commander of the United States army, is one of the most attractive and hos pitable women in Washington, and The statistical news of wheat for the deeply interested in every move that is past week has been very bearish. made by the American army. She has Beerbohm reported the world's shipalways taken an interest in fighting menst at 14,000,000 bushels, of which since she has been a soldier's wife. North America shipped 5,248,000 Years ago when the general was only busehls. The American supply of vis- Col. Miles, in command of the Presidio in San Francisco, he and Mrs. Miles ible wheat increased during the week were called "the handsomest couple in 1,085,000 bushels, and now totals 22,-587,000 bushels. The Orange Judd Farmer report for June makes the win-



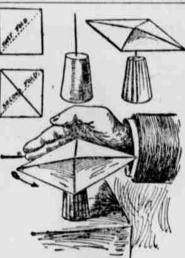
MRS. MILES.

trade is bearish and lower prices must the army." Mrs. Miles has not lost follow. Upward manipulation is out much of that charm that made her the goddess of every young fellow from West Point in her young days in California. She was Mary Sherman before her marriage. Her father was Judge Sherman, a brother of the Senator and the General. Her hair is dark and abundant, her eyes are a grayish blue bought large quantities for September and her manners are winning. She is as kind and attentive to the wife of a second lieutenant as to the wife of a brigadier general, and that is why she that prices may do better here, at least has ever been popular, no matter where stationed. Mrs. Miles accompanied the General on his trip to Europe last year. She accompanied him, too on some of his expeditions against the Indians, and was often within sound of the shooting.

WHAT MAKES IT GO?

Whirligig that Has Baffled Scientists of International Repute.

Fold a piece of paper as shown in the right hand by the side of the apparatus, officially. with the palm as near to the paper as can be without actually touching it, and with the fingers slightly curved inward, the vane, after one or two preliminary wriggles, will begin to revolve slowly from right to left. If the left hand be employed in the same way it will, on the contrary, move from left to right. The vane will continue to revolve thus for a greater or less length of time, when it will again oscillate and finally stop. Plenty of explanations have been given to account for the mo-



MYSTERIOUS WHIRLIGIG.

tion, but none is as all satisfactory. It is a puzzle that has baffled scientists of international repute. What makes the ufacture.

Reformed by a New Pavement.

highway. He has lived in that section since the time it was composed of cornfields and cow pastures. For thirty years he has been a habitual threaded cavity in the end in which drunkard.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 32 1/4 @ 35c; Bill Smith gult drinking intoxicating draw the cap tight. fair to good, 25@30c; dairy, 25@30c liquors recently. At first nobody noticed his reform. Finally, everybody Cheese-Oregon full cream, 12c; became surprised when they stopped to think that Bill Smith had been so-Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$3.50 per ber for many weeks, and was attenddozen; hens, \$4.00; springs, \$2.00@4; ing strictly to business, just as if he had never toyed with a bottle in all his

"What's the matter with old Bill Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, 30@45c Smith? Has he reformed? He has per sack; sweets, \$1.75@2 per cental. been sober for a month now," said one Onions-Oregon, \$2.25@2.50 per citizen to another the other day.

"Don't you know what's the matter? Bill Smith had to quit drinking," re-

Hops-5@12%c per pound for new plied the second citizen. Wool-Valley, 14@15c per pound; "Did the doctors tell him he had to quit?' asked the first citizen.

"No. Thirty years ago, and up to the last year, Bill Smth could get drunk and roll in the soft mud anywhere west of King's highway; but recently granitoid sidewalks were put down in his locality, and Smith went home drunk five nights in succession. and each night he had a new bump the size of a hen's egg on his head. Bill else he would have butted out his Smith simply had to quit drinking, brains on these granitoid sidewalks .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Huge Crane Made in England. The huge crane depicted in the illus tration was made in England for use on the east coast. It revolves by hydraulic power and was tested with a



TESTED WITH THISTY TONS.

ad of thirty tons. The whole framing of the crane and pedestal is of steel, and the attendant is placed in a house fixed at the back, where he has a good

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would never commence any important journey without consulting a famous reader of cards as to the auspicious timated at 110,000,000. hour, and President Faure, who was prudent enough to select a lucky hour for starting on his recent journey to Russia, is said to share Gambetta's superstition. President Carnot was less credulous, and selected an unlucky hour for starting on the journey to Lyons, where he was assassinated by Caserio. The superstition is so common in Paris that cards tastefully embellished and containing a list of "hours to be avoided" are extensively

Belief in Unlucky Hours.

Common as is the superstition that

CAN OUR COAST BE EFFECTUALLY BLOCKADED.

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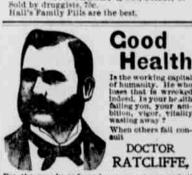
If confidence can be felt in the opinion of If confidence can be feit in the opinion of military and naval officers in high places at the seat of government, such is the vast extent of our sea coast to blockade it effectually, even if our navy and sea coast defenses could offer no adequate resistance, seems to be impossible. When a blockade of the bowels exists, relieve constipation with Hostetter's Siemach litters, which conquers despessa, majaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble.

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